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"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

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RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1923

740
SIX PAGES

PEOPLE SANCTION MEMORIAL PARK

Almost General Praise Is Heard In
Action Approving Council For
Buying Park Lands.

SURVEY IS NOW STARTED

People Flock To See The Lay Of
The Land And Discuss The Pro-
posed Extension North

Complete satisfaction with the
action of the city council in making
the purchase of the 30 acres of land
north of Rushville for Memorial
park, has been expressed by hundreds
of people, following the announce-
ment Friday that the deal
had been consummated with Ed
Churchill and Joe Churchill.

Hundreds of people Friday night
motored to the park to get a view
of the proposed improvements, and
in all probability the place will be
the mecca for a great many visitors
Sunday, who are anxious to
better place the affair in their
minds.

Following the action of the city
council Thursday night that the pur-
chase would be made on the option
of \$287.50 an acre, which includes
a site for a future school building
at Eleventh and Harrison Streets,
A. L. Stewart spent most of the day
yesterday in making a survey, and
in placing stakes.

A survey will be made in order
to determine the exact acreage in
the plat purchased from the Churchills,
because it will be irregular in
shape, and difficult to make a cor-
rect estimate without a survey.

The Memorial Park project is
heralded as one of the biggest
deals put across by the present ad-
ministration, and will point a way to
the future growth of the city
to the north. Already persons are
seeking to have Mr. Churchill open
up the Memorial Park addition
where more than 100 good building
lots will be available.

The city plans to commence work
as soon as the bond issue is appro-
ved, and the Memorial Boulevard will
be constructed from the north end
of Jackson street, following the
east bank of Hedges branch, and
coming out on North Main Street, at
(Continued on Page 6)

FORMER LOCAL WOMAN GETS SUSPENDED TERM

Mrs. Renah Leadbetter, Who Moved
From Connersville, Contributed to
Child Neglect

MAN ALSO WAS IMPLICATED

Mrs. Renah Leadbetter, wife of a
former local druggist, who resided
on West Ninth street in this city
until a few years ago, was given
a suspended sentence of six months
in the Woman's prison, when she
pledged guilty to a charge of en-
couraging delinquency of minor chil-
dren, in the Fayette Juvenile court.

Mrs. Leadbetter admitted that she
had caused Arthur W. Thomas, also
of Connersville to neglect his children,
and Mrs. Thomas brought charges
against her husband and Mrs. Lead-
better, which resulted in their arrest.

Mr. Thomas, who is well known in
Connersville, also admitted his guilt
in court yesterday, and was given
a sentence of from one to seven
years, which was suspended upon
promise to support his family, and
cease to associate with Mrs. Lead-
better. Concerning the affair the fol-
lowing appeared in a Connersville
paper:

Mrs. Leadbetter, who pleaded
guilty Wednesday in juvenile court
to a charge of contributing to neg-
lect of Thomas's children, was given
a suspended sentence of six months
in the Indiana woman's prison. Con-
ditions set by the court included the
provision that the association be-
tween the woman and Thomas should
cease "forever" and that she live
properly with her husband, making
the right kind of a home for him and
for their children. Mrs. Leadbetter
was ordered to report to the court
each month for the next six months
and was directed not to leave Fayette
county except on permission of
the court.

LEVIATHAN MAKES SPEED Reconstruction Vessel Under Amer- ican Flag, Sets a Record

Aboard the Steamship Leviathan,
(By Wireless to the United Press),
June 23—The American flag is being
carried through the waters of the
Atlantic aboard the re-conditioned
Leviathan today faster than any
merchant steamship flag ever trav-
eled before.

The record of the British speed
liner Mauretania was broken when
the new American passenger ship
reached a maximum Friday of 28.04
knots.

The ship's average for 12 hours
was 27.94 knots. The same speed was
maintained this morning and pros-
pects are that she may average 28
knots for the 24 hours.

HARDING, "DIRT FARMER" TODAY

President Turns Into Real Farmer
As He Takes Up Agricultural In-
terests In Kansas

SPEAKS TO FARMERS TODAY

Will Address Monster Meeting This
Afternoon At Hutchinson, Talk-
ing Over Crops

By LAWRENCE MARTIN
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

En Route With President Hard-
ing to Hutchinson Kansas, June 23.—
President Harding came to Kan-
sas today and planned to turn
"dirt farmer."

Entering the very heart of the
great fields, Mr. Harding and Gov-
ernor Davis of Kansas, a real
"dirty farmer" intended to take a
hand in harvesting the wheat crop
that stretched for miles in every
direction fields of gold under a burn-
ing sun.

If the sun burns he suffered in
Kansas City yesterday is not too
painful, the president will put on
overalls and straw hat and become
farm hand. Mr. Harding came to
Kansas almost as sunburned as a
native son. He was forced to rest
yesterday afternoon and doctor his
sunburned lips. He was much
better today and expected with
Governor Davis to furnish the
necessary technical knowledge, to
climb aboard a binder in a wheat
field about a mile from town, and
start cutting the crop. The grain
he cuts will be threshed at once
and rushed to a flour mill, and at
dinner to night he and Mrs. Hard-
ing will eat biscuits made of this
flour.

Having thus been initiated into
the "dirty farmer" ranks, Mr. Hard-
ing will proceed upon the mission
that brought him to Kansas on his
western trip—a speech to the farmers
of the whole middle-west, south-
west and far west. He will deliver
his agricultural message at the fair
grounds on the outskirts of Hutchinson
and it will be broadcasted
by radio.

Senator Arthur Capper and Gov-
ernor Davis were hosts to the party.
Hutchinson, a town of 20,000 is one
of the nerve centers of the wheat
producing industry. It has grain elevators,
flour mills and one of the
liveliest boards of trade in the middle
west.

Two speeches were on today's pro-
gram—one an informal talk in the
morning to school children and the
other the agricultural speech at 2
o'clock this afternoon.

Continued on Page Six

SAFETY SAM



Art Brisbane says people can do
anything they can imagine themselves
doin', which remark brings to mind
various accounts of auto drivers who
imagined they could beat interurbans
t crossin's, but didn't.

STATE MAY TAKE OVER WALL STREET

Recent Failures And Serious Ir-
regularities May Cause State
To Take Action In Affairs

WOULD BE LICENSED

During Past Two Years, 158 Bro-
kerage Houses Have Failed With
\$150,000,000 Liabilities

By JAMES T. KOLBERT
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

New York, June 23.—Spurred by
the numerous stock brokerage fail-
ures, the disclosure of serious ir-
regularities, suspension of stock ex-
change members and the heavy losses
inflicted on the investigating public,
district attorney Banton today
served notice of his intention to
place Wall street under state sup-
ervision.

Banton would place all brokerage
houses under the jurisdiction of the
state banking company, issuing li-
censes for their operation.

On the New York stock exchange
he placed the blame for present
condition in Wall street.

"I charge the New York stock ex-
change for the present condition
and feeling in Wall street," Ben-
ton declared. "Its president, in and
out of season, has fought against
constructive legislation that would
have been helpful to the brokerage
business and stabilized that busi-
ness, and has demanded and se-
cured a law, the enforcement of
which will run the brokerage busi-
ness in New York."

The New York stock exchange
(Continued on Page 6)

LONGEST DAY ALSO PROVED THE HOTTEST

Mercury Reached 98 Degrees Friday
Afternoon at Two O'clock, Setting
New Record

MAY BE EQUALLED TODAY

Friday afternoon recorded the hot-
test weather of the summer, accord-
ing to Elwood Kirkwood, in charge
of the government station at Mauzy,
who reported 98 degrees at two o'-
clock Friday afternoon, and the
longest day of the summer went on
record as the hottest.

Today also was expected to equal
the record of yesterday as the mer-
cury began to climb early this morn-
ing. No relief is in sight from the
extreme heat, although local thunder-
showers are predicted for Sunday,
and have been predicted for the last
two or three days.

Although the mercury stood at 98
degrees at two o'clock yesterday af-
ternoon, it took a slight fall from
that time on, and at seven o'clock
last night it had dropped to 80 de-
grees, and for the same hour on
Thursday night it was 79 degrees.

Friday also was reported to be
the hottest day this summer in al-
most every city in the midwest.
Some sections have received relief
with showers.

SERVICE HERE, TUESDAY

Capt. Perry and Lieut. Graul, who
have charge of the Salvation Army
work at Greensburg, will have charge
of the service here at the Salvation
Army hall on Tuesday June 26. Every-
body is welcome to attend these
services.

Continued on Page Six

EXTENSIVE WORK ON STATE ROADS

Huge Maintenance Projects And New
Constructions Now Under Way
On State Highway

MAIN ROUTES ARE AFFECTED

Building Program Calls For Many
Detours By Motorists In Weekly
Report On All Roads

Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.—Out of 21
counties in northwestern and central
eastern Indiana, only two reported a
shortage of farm labor serious
enough to demand help from the cities
or towns in harvesting the crops,
according to information received
today by the agricultural extension
department of Purdue University.

These counties were Benton and
Cass. Both reported a serious shortage
in response to the request of
Governor McCray to Director G. I.
Christie, of the Purdue University
Experiment station, that a survey be
made of the farm labor situation
and any action be taken that might
be necessary to save the wheat crop
form going to waste in the fields.

GRAND JURY MEETS AGAIN ON MONDAY

Investigators Failed To Finish Up
Their Work Friday, And Re-
cessed Until Next Week

PETIT JURY ALSO CALLED

The grand jury failed to com-
plete their investigations Friday,
and recessed until Monday after-
noon.

Many matters are understood to
be coming to the attention of the in-
vestigators, and when they convene
on Monday it will be their sixth
day. A partial report of three bills
have been returned.

The petit jury has been called
again for service on Monday when
the civil suit of Widvey against
Zorne is scheduled for trial. The
case is of long standing, and several
witnesses were being summoned to-
day for the trial.

A few minor court matters were
set for a hearing today before
Judge Sparks, and without the ser-
vices of a jury.

EX-SOLDIERS FINISH COURSES AT PURDUE

Nineteen Graduated From Uni-
versity After Taking Courses Paid
For By Government

216 NOW AT THE SCHOOL

Announcement that 19 former
soldiers, members of the Purdue
Federal School, who were sent by
the U. S. Veterans Bureau of the
Federal government, to help them
get back to a gainful occupation,
had completed two years work suc-
cessfully, has been made by Carl
J. Dexter, director of the vocational
school. These are in addition to the
26 members of the regular graduat-
ing classes at Purdue at the recent
commencement exercises, who were
here as U. S. Veterans Bureau students.

All these men were injured while
in military service and the govern-
ment, through the U. S. Veterans
Bureau, has sought to help them
qualify for work which they could
now do. All have been prepared
and have either set up in business
for themselves or have been placed
in positions for suitable advance-
ment.

A special two years' course has
been arranged for those who did not
graduate from high school while the
high school graduates are enabled
to take the regular university
courses. There are now 133 enrolled
in the two year course and before
the close of the year recently, there
were a total of 216 in the special
and regular university courses.

MURDER CHARGE FILED

Chicago June 23—Fred G. Thomp-
son, female impersonator, faces
preliminary hearing today on war-
rant charging him with the murder
of Richard C. Tesmer, slain by a
"girl bandit". The warrant was is-
sued to prevent Habeas Corpus pro-
ceedings. Hundreds of women visit-
ed the prisoner, the "wife" of Frank
Thompson and the "husband" of Marie
Clark, in his cell just before the
hearing.

They're a headstrong lot, these
Geraghtys!

140

SIX PAGES

LICENSE PLATES SHIPPED EARLY

Secretary of State Tells Local Office
That Shipment Will be Made in
Few Days

READY FOR NEXT YEAR

No. 1924 Plates Will be Issued Until
December First—Advice as to
Next Year's Cost

Miss Grace Billings, in charge of
the distribution of auto licenses for
Rush county, and located at the Tri-
angle garage, has been advised from
the office of the secretary of state
that the 1924 license plates are being
shipped from the factory at New-
port, Ky.

Although the plates are being
shipped, yet they are not to be deliv-
ered to applicants until December 1,
and the allotment for the local di-
vision will number 2,500.

Miss Billings states that already
many motorists are calling on her
for information as to costs of li-
cense plates for 1924, dependent on
the weight of their vehicles and
their respective horse power. As the
time draws near when they will be-
gin to buy their new plates some are
in the dark as to what their costs
may be, though the information has
been published, with schedules of
costs based on weight and horse
power.

She states that the first thing motor-
ists should do is to have their
cars weighed. With this information
and the horse power certified to, it
is a comparatively easy matter for
the motorists to know just what the
cost for 1924 is going to be.

"Weigh the ears, then ask me," is
the local motto.

A large amount of information in
printed form is mailed to Miss Billings
here which is for free distribution
among motorists who will call
at her office for it. The material
comes from all over the United
States, and much of it would prove
very valuable, as well as for
extended trips contemplated by mot-
orists.

Considerable importance is at-
tached to the business of securing
certificates of title and license plates
and the office of the Secretary of
State has gone to some pains to get
sufficient information and advice to
the motorists to guide them in the
matter. Regarding certificates of title
the secretary of state advises that the motorists should know
these things:

Continued on Page Six

ARREST 149 PERSONS VIOLATING GAME LAWS

Game Wardens Were Busy During
May, According To Report, And
Fines Totaled \$2,565

OFFICERS ARE EFFICIENT

Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.—One hundred and forty-nine per-
sons were arrested in May by ward-
ens of the state conservation depart-

CROP CONDITIONS GENERALLY GOOD

Department Of Agriculture Makes Survey Of Country, Shows Improvement In Two Weeks.

WINTER WHEAT IS UNEVEN

Spring Grains Shows Improvement, Potatoes Hurt By Drought, Meads Helped Stock

The condition of the crop of winter wheat is very uneven as is shown by the semi-monthly crop report of the Department of Agriculture. While it has improved in some sections it has headed short over rather wide areas and has suffered much damage from heavy rains and floods. Stands also are thin in many sections and chinch bugs and the Hessian fly are reported to be numerous in the heart of the belt. It is being harvested in extreme southern areas with fair to good yields. In other areas it is mostly headed and heads are filling and ripening well. On the whole, the condition of the crop has probably improved somewhat during the last two weeks.

Spring grains generally show improvement. Harvesting of oats is in progress southern areas with generally satisfactory yields. They are heading quite generally in other areas. Prospects are good as a rule but the crop as a whole is still somewhat backward. Barley is in excellent condition in practically all areas and is being harvested in California. Spring wheat is in fair to good condition as a rule though suffering some from drought and grasshoppers in the northwest. Acreage has been considerably decreased in

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



central western areas. Rice sowing is nearly completed and stands are satisfactory as a rule. Flax seeding is almost finished and where up, the crop looks well.

Corn planting is nearing completion. Cultivation is backward in most areas but has been delayed by rains quite generally and fields are weedy in many localities. Condition varies. Is good as a rule though in some localities the crop has been badly damaged by floods. The crop as a whole is backward but has been making good growth of late.

Transplanting of tobacco is nearing a close. Shortage and poor quality of plants is complained of in many sections.

Cotton has determined in some areas of the south Atlantic States due to rains and needs hot dry weather and cultivation. In some sections of the southwest stands are poor, fields are weedy and much replanting has been done. There has been a considerable abandonment of acreage in a few areas. The crop is still backward.

Early potatoes have been hurt by drought in a number of localities and are generally backward this season. They are being harvested in numerous southern sections and are moving to markets. Planting of late potatoes is well under way and nearing completion in many sections. Transplanting of sweet potatoes is continuing under generally favorable conditions.

Meadows and pastures have improved rapidly of late. In many areas unfavorable weather conditions have injured grasses and clover and the yields of hay will be light. Except in a few sections pastures are now furnishing abundant feed.

Livestock is generally in good condition except that cattle in a number of localities are in poor flesh due to short pasture. They are now generally improving.

The prospects for orchard fruits varies somewhat widely. Apples on the whole promise well. Peaches have been injured by freezes in many areas and yields are likely to be small. Berries are generally promising well in all areas.

Planting of grain sorghums is not yet completed except in irrigated areas. Many fields are weedy and need cultivation.

Broomcorn acreage will be greater than last year.

Sugar cane is being well cultivated and is making good progress on an increased acreage.

Truck crops are now moving from southern sections in large quantities.



THE DOLLAR DEPOSITOR

What you save now—by economy and self-denial—you will doubly enjoy in the independence and comfort it will bring you. You may open an account here with \$1; and it will bear interest compounded twice a year.

**The Peoples
Loan & Trust
Company**

Rushville Plumbing & Heating Co.

AERMOTOR AUTO-OIL WINDMILLS

DAY OR NIGHT AUTO LIVERY

J. H. LAKIN, Mgr.

133 F. Subway

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Washington, D. C. June 23—(For the week ending June 22, 1923.)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Virginia North and South Carolina cobbler potatoes continue to decline in leading markets and at shipping points for the week. Southern bliss triumphs tend upward. Watermelons and tomatoes irregular. Cantaloupes show a stronger tendency, peaches firm.

Prices reported June 22. Florida Tom Watson watermelons medium sizes mostly \$500 to \$800 leading markets; \$150 to \$650 fob shipping points. Georgia melons 24-30 pound average \$350 to \$600 fob cash track to growers. Miss. Tomatoes four-green and turning wrapped \$1.70 to \$2.25, eastern markets; top of \$2.50 in New York, \$1.40 to \$1.50 fob. Texas stock \$2.25 to \$2.75 midwestern cities. Georgia peaches early varieties mostly \$2.50 to \$3 in six basket carriers. Carmans \$2.25 to \$2.50 in Baltimore; \$2.50 to \$2.75 fob. Early roses \$3.50 to \$6 city market \$3.00 fob. North and South Carolina Irish cobblers \$4.50 to \$5.50 consuming centers \$4 to \$4.25 fob. Virginia Norfolk section stock \$4.50 to \$5.25 in city markets; \$5.75 to \$6 in Boston; \$4.75 to \$4.85 fob. Southern Bliss Triumphs \$2.50 to \$3.50 per 100 pounds midwestern markets, \$2 fob. California salmon tins cantaloupes standards 45¢ to 55¢ eastern markets, \$1.75 fob. Georgia flats 12 to 15 melons, 65 to 85¢ in Boston and Phila.

GRAIN—Wheat prices made sharp declines during the week mainly on liquidation sales. Chicago July wheat down six cents. Corn had independent strength advancing 13¢ net. Wheat had firmer undertone at the end of week on short coverings.

Wheat showed good resistance to pressure on the 22nd, and prices held firm. Red winter wheat premiums lower account slow local demand. July corn prices firm.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.11; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.07 No. 2 mixed corn 85¢; No. 2 yellow corn 86¢; No. 3 white oats 43¢. Average farm prices No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa 73¢.

Closing future prices: Chicago July wheat \$1.05¢; Chicago July corn 84¢; Minneapolis July wheat \$1.08¢; Kansas City July wheat 98¢; Winnipeg-July wheat \$1.16¢.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices advanced 5 to 30¢ for the week; beef steer prices 15 to 25¢ up; butcher cows and heifers 15¢ lower to 10¢ higher; feeder steers steady to 10¢ up and veal calves steady to 75¢ lower. Fat lambs 75¢ to \$1; yearlings \$1.20 to \$1.75 and fat ewes 50 to 75¢ higher.

On June 22, hogs were 15 to 20¢ lower than yesterday's average. Common butcher cows 15¢ lower, other classes steady. Fat lambs 50 to 75¢ lower, sheep steady to weak.

June 22, Chicago prices hogs \$7.45; bulls of sales \$6.75 to \$7.35; medium and good beef steers \$8.25 to \$10.75; butcher cows and heifers \$3.85 to \$10.35; feeder steers \$6.40 to \$8.85; light and medium weight veal calves \$8.25 to \$10.25.

Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending June 15 were: Cattle and calves 29,994; hogs 9,235; sheep 10,751.

In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef steady to 50¢; veal and pork loins steady to \$1; lamb steady to \$2 and mutton \$3 to \$5 higher for the week.

On June 22, steer beef was weak to 50¢ lower at Boston. Steer beef 50¢; veal, lamb and some sales; pork loins \$1 lower with mutton firm to \$1 higher at New York.

June 22 prices good grade meats: Beef \$15.50 to \$17.50; veal \$15 to 17; lambs \$24 to 30; mutton \$14 to

Doris Makes a Confession



By Allman



EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



Classified Ads

FOR SALE—at a bargain. Reed baby cab. Also stroller. Phone 2185, 430 N. Harrison St. 8444

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are closing out our stock of Barn Door Track and Hay Track with fixture at special bargain price. Phone 2323 or call at Rushville Implement Company.

8446

FOR SALE—Cherries, \$3.00 per bushel picked, or sold by the tree. Chris King, Milroy phone. 8412

876

Fried Chicken Dinner, Hotel Scanlan, Sunday. 8711

8553

WANTED—Practical nursing or general work. Phone 1985 8516

8446

WANTED—Hay and straw. Call Rush County Mills. 8446

7412

WANTED—Lawn mowers and edge tools to grind and repair. W. H. Gregg, 403 W. First, phone 1901 8712

8446

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind, sharpen and to repair. Called for and delivered. The Madden Bros. Company. Phones 1632 and 2103 8712

6730

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind, sharpen and to repair. Called for and delivered. The Madden Bros. Company. Phones 1632 and 2103 8712

6730

Plants and Seeds

TYLERS FOR CELERY—mangos, pineapples, asters and late cabbage and tomatoes. 202 S. Pearl St. Phone 2217. 8412

8446

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Two Boston bull terrier pups. 324 E. Ninth. Phone 1195. 8412

8446

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished bed rooms. Phone 2185.

8446

FOR RENT—Furnished light-house keeping room 227 E. Third. 8773

8446

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Reed baby cab. 524 W. 7th St. 8412

8446

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2901

8446

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806, 515 West 3rd. 8446

8446

FOUND

FOUND—Gold cuff link with K. of P. emblem. Owner may have same upon identification and paying for ad. Call at Republican office. 8512

8446

FOUND—A gold watch near Bert Norris farm. Owner may have same upon identification and paying for this ad. Clifford W. Matuz R. R. 10. 8412

8446

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the circuit court of Rush county, state of Indiana, administrator of the estate of John Siler, late of said county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent. ELLA B. SILER. June 7, 1923.

Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk, Rush Circuit Court. Titsworth & Titsworth, Atty. June 9-16-23.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk, Rush Circuit Court.

June 16-23-30

NEA SERVICE

TANKAGE

\$60 PER TON

Rush County Mills

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE

FRANKLIN ROADSTER

Model 9A; new paint and tires; good shape mechanically; will demonstrate. Reason for selling, have bought a touring.

Paul L. Daubenspeck

PERSONAL POINTS

—Miss Mildred Locke and Robert Locke, of Montgomery, Alabama are spending several days in this city the guests of relatives.

—Harry Euler has returned to his home in this city after a five days business trip in Southern Indiana.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Havens and family of Nevada, arrived here last night for a few days visit with friends and relatives.

—C. F. Lamberston transacted business in Connersville today.

—J. W. Murdock of Liberty Ind., spent today in this city on business.

—Erastus McDaniel of Shelbyville was in this city this morning on legal business.

—Mrs. E. O. Arbuckle went to Indianapolis today where she will spend the week-end, the guest of relatives and friends.

—Miss Louise Innis, who is attending Central Business College in Indianapolis, is spending the week-end at the home of her parent in West Seventh street.

—Mrs. Mary Binkley and daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending several weeks in this city the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Lotte Carte and family.

—Sidney L. Hunt went to Chicago last night, where he will be the guest of his son Loren over the week end. The son is attending summer school at the University of Chicago.

—Miss Phylis Dean left this morning for Estes, Colorado, to attend the Pi Beta Phi convention. She will be gone for three weeks and on her trip she will visit the Yellowstone National Park.

—Miss Margaret Herkless is spending the week-end as the guest of Miss Edith Olmstead of Anderson, Ind. A bridge party was given yesterday by Miss Olmstead in honor of her guests.

GETS HARRISON'S SHOTGUN

State Museum Received Double-Barreled Muzzle Loading Shotgun

Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.—The latest acquisition to the state museum is a double-barreled muzzle loading shotgun which was once the property of Benjamin Harrison.

The gun weighs slightly less than 14 pounds with the powder horn, which is included. The gun was purchased by General Harrison in 1853.

It was given to the state by Mrs. Lulu Emerentraut, a descendant of the original owner.

T. B. SOCIETY NEEDS AID

Princeton, Ind., June 23.—The Gibson county Tuberculosis association faces a serious curtailment of operation unless aid is given by citizens of the county, according to officers of the association.

With money derived by sale of Christmas seals the association examined 500 children and treated numerous cases.

Thirty children, some suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis and several afflicted with serious bone tuberculosis will be left without treatment if funds are not raised.

Only four dollars remains in the treasury of the association.

BOYS LACK SUPERVISION

Columbus, Ind., June 23.—Lack of parental supervision in the young and impressionable period of boys' lives is given as the cause for the presence of most of the prisoners in the Indiana State reformatory.

Environment has nearly everything to do with a boy's start according to Murr, formerly chaplain of the reformatory.

"The wrong start and then the wrong sort of society later cause their downfall," he said.

SHOE REPAIRING

Prompt Work. Neat Work.

Satisfactory Work

FLETCHER'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Opposite Postoffice

Phone 1483

ALL NEXT WEEK RUSHVILLE JUNE 25TH GUY STOCK CO.

Under Canvas.

Big Tent Location

OLD BALL PARK, SOUTH MAIN STREET

Opening Play "The Balloon Girl" Comedy Drama

All New Plays and Vaudeville. Extra Added Attraction.

RAMMI - SAMMI

Ask him anything you want to know. Knows All — Sees All — Tells All

LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT

One Lady Admitted FREE With Each Paid Adult Ticket.

NOTICE:—Do not compare other tent shows using similar titles with The Guy Stock Co. This is Guy Stock Co.'s first visit to your city this summer. CHAS. W. MERCER, Mgr. (Original Guy Stock Co.)

GLENWOOD

—Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hinchman and son Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray were among those who enjoyed a pleasant day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daubenspeck and family near New Salem Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Daubenspeck entertained with a family dinner.

Mrs. Alice Brooks and daughter Myrtle visited relatives and friends in Rushville part of last week.

Cecil Jones of Connersville visited his grandparents and Robert Stamm part of last week.

Carl Vandiver of Indianapolis visited relatives and friends here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernestine Karr of Milroy spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs and son Eugene.

Mrs. James Clifton of Connersville visited Mrs. Frank Murphy Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lewark and Miss Hallie Sammons were guests of friends in Carthage Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Posey and son Eugene visited the former's father, M. J. McConnell and daughter Minnie Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Colestock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Colestock near New Salem Sunday.

Mrs. James Clifton of Connersville visited Mrs. Frank Murphy Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Levering and daughter Frances of Lafayette and Mrs. Delphine Dunn are visiting their mother Mrs. Anne Ochiltree.

Mrs. Fanny Mekk has returned after a several weeks visit at Greenfield with friends.

Mrs. Charles Frank of Connersville is visiting Mrs. J. E. Walther this week.

Carl Vandiver of Indianapolis visited with relatives and friends here part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carr had for Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carr and daughter Edith of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Powell and son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGraw and family, Mrs. Clarence Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Winebel of Indianapolis are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Lewis Matney and family.

Miss Verna Snyder and brother William are visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Ella Fulton is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. George Goble of Andersonville.

Miss Mildred Oldham and Charles Dora of near Alquina visited the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Dora and daughter Clara, Sunday afternoon.

M. and Mrs. Glenn Thatcher and family were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. George Fields and family at East Connersville Sunday.

Edward Harlow has gone to North Ford, West Virginia, where he has accepted a position.

A. J. Britt spent Sunday afternoon at Everett with his mother, Mrs. Eunice Britt.

Mrs. Margaret Vandiver spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. P. S. Daubenspeck.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norris, Mrs. Cora Norris and John Dale Bond visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens north of Falmouth Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Zella Kendall and family entertained to dinner Wednesday, Prof. A. G. Shauke of Seattle, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lewark.

Mr. Snapp of Indianapolis was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Baker Tuesday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Taylor and daughter were entertained to supper Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Krammes and family near Orange.

The Embroidery Club met with Mrs. C. M. Brooks Friday afternoon.

Kokomo — Merchants are having a hard time keeping track of them customers. Three hundred and seventy-two families moved last month figures compiled by the rating bureau show.

Smoke 1307.2 for 15c. 637

PRINCESS THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Through Breathless Thrills to Happiness



A SPLENDID picturization of the most famous of all mountain romances. With the backgrounds of rugged magnificence, the same heart appeal as "Tol'able David." Miss Minter as the lovely mountain girl and Tony Moreno as her daring lover.

From the novel by John Fox, Jr. and the play by Eugene Walter. Adapted by Will M. Ritchey. Directed by Chas. Maigne.

WITH
Antonio Moreno
AND
Ernest Torrence

MARY MILES MINTER In
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures

TODAY

Richard (Dick) Talmadge in

"THE UNKNOWN"

Romance — Action — Thrills — Stunts —
Comedy — Suspense

Comedy — Stan Laurel in
"THE NOON WHISTLE"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME"

With ANNA Q. NILSSON and All Star Cast

See this powerful screen drama that throws the searchlight of revelation on one of the most vital problems of the home.

LAW OFFICE
JOHN H. KIPLINGER

Having completed my work in Europe with the Reparation Commission, I have returned to the active general practice of law in Rushville at my new office, in the Abercrombie Building (next to Rushville National Bank) 208½ N. Main Street.

Office Phone 1227. Home Phone 1731.

JOHN H. KIPLINGER



Use checks that
bears the above
"Trade Mark"

DR J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathic Physician

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The Daily Republican

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RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

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SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1923



WISDOM PRESERVES:
When wisdom entereth into thine heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul; discretion shall preserve thee; understanding shall keep thee—Proverbs 2: 10, 11.

"Almost Impossible"

A foreman who had charge of a department in a rather old fashioned business frequently used the phrase, "Almost impossible." If the owners of the concern suggested some new method, he would growl and shake his head.

He would go out among his workers, and some of them would raise objections to the new idea, based on the dislike felt by most people for any change in their operations. The foreman lacked the energy and resolution to investigate these objections by personal experiment.

"It's almost impossible to do it," he would report and would repeat the objections he had heard, without suggestions as to how they could be overcome. There are too many of these "almost impossible" people in the world.

The successful man never makes such an admission as that. If a thing is demonstrated to be impossible, he gives it up as impracticable. But if anyone says "almost impossible", it means the thing can be done,

only there are difficulties to be surmounted. That simply incites the ambition of a resourceful man.

The American people have made their wonderful progress, because they have had the habit of surmounting obstacles. During the flush times that prevailed directly after the World War, when any kind of inferior worker could hold down a job, many people lost the habit of determined struggle against difficulties. But the business concerns and the workers that have attacked their problems during the past year, with a determination to make it a good year, have generally come out very well indeed.

There should not be any "almost impossible" in the efforts to promote the development of a city. Many projects that seem impossible to people of small faith, yet are accomplished by determined community workers in places no bigger or wealthier than Rushville. Let us take hold then of some of the projects needed for civic advancement, and push them through, instead of merely talking about them.

A Chicago traction official bought 17,000 acres of land in the Ozark mountains in order to have a quiet place to which he could retire upon leaving active life in a great city. He bought the land "for a song" and intended to breed fancy cattle as a pastime.

In making a survey of the property engineers discovered vast deposits of iron ore. Now his property is more valuable than a gold mine, and the huge sum of \$12,000,000 has already been spent in erecting a plant for the turning of the ore into iron and steel.

Before selling your worthless surface, first ascertain what is underneath.

When the king of Bulgaria thought there was danger of being captured by peasant revolutionists he took refuge on a country estate with an airplane in readiness to convey him out of the country. His personal safety was his main thought.

In the good old days of the middle ages kings won victories or shared defeat at the head of their armies. They were real men in those days, and did not ask others to hold the bag.

But times have changed. So have kings.

Don't be surprised if you live to be 100 years of age.

A man in Hungary lived to be 185 and medical records tell of at least fifty who lived to be 150 or more.

Since 1875 the average life of man has been increased about sixteen years, and each year sees humanity



The happiest mosquitos on earth live in the Belgian Congo, where people wear no clothes at all.

Eggs cost only a nickel a dozen now, but this is in China.

Oregon caterpillars attacked a college to get a taste of culture.

Chicago woman of 73 whipped a burglar, probably by just imagining he was her husband.

Kansas City plumber was sent to the pen for 12 years. Must have a pipe that needs fixing.

We suggest the Dempsey-Gibbons winner whip the weather man.

Philadelphia station may have caught fire from the remarks of a man getting into an upper.

Sewburn may be removed from face and arms by 30 days in jail.

What this country needs most is less needs.

They are urging us to buy our winter coal now, presumably meaning our coal for last winter.

About the only way to keep the ants out of your picnic lunch is to let the cow get it.

St. Louis painter fell four stories and walked away, but don't try it if you have corns.

Camping gets one in the open. So do all kinds of bugs.

According to new dry rulings, every ship is the water wagon.

Now that business is getting settled maybe business will be.

Every branch of our air service breaks records except Congress.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Daily Republican
Thursday June 25, 1908

"Lenard W." a horse owned by Will Dagler of the Posey Stock farm, won second money in the 2:23 trot at Hamilton yesterday. His son, John drove the horse.

Harrie Jones, the horseman, had a peculiar and painful experience this week in handling a horse. The animal was playfully kicking and rearing when it struck a small rock with one of his hoofs. The rock bounded and struck Mr. Jones on the nose, inflicting a painful wound.

Miss Jesse Kitcheu represented the Oliver Willard Pear-e Music college at the State Musical Association convention. Prof. Pearce pronounced her the most talented and finished piano artist he had ever taught.

While hauling a load of hogs to the freight depot, James Hill had a chilling experience that nearly cost him his life. The team of horses took fright at a passenger train and started to prance and run on West Third street. Mr. Hill lost control of the horses and they dashed on in their mad flight. They struck an electric light pole with such force as to topple over the wagon. Hill managed to clear it by jumping into the street went the now broken wagon with pigs squealing and running in every direction. Pandemonium reigned supreme. The task of rounding up the porkers was not an easy one.

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From The Provinces

We'd Hate to Bet on It

(Boston Transcript)

It is reported that young Mr. Edison can have a job with his father, but whether he can answer one of those questionnaires is quite another question.

How 'Bout Baseball Pennants?

(Toledo Blade)

Senator Borah, in his broad-minded way, says he believes the people have the right to vote on anything. This, of course, would include a referendum on the weather.

Why Not Just Ask Bootleggers?

(Springfield Union)

While Connn Doyle is holding the line of communication with the spirit world he might call up John Barleycorn and ask him how prohibition enforcement is getting on.

Well, You Can't Blame Him!

(Philadelphia Record)

The President's trip to Alaska is to escape from an invitation from the allies to fix the amount of the German indemnity.

Lucky Is Right

(Detroit News)

It's a lucky break for some of these European Premiers that they are not obliged to ask the world for a vote of confidence.

Ship'll Be Floating Hospitals

(Detroit Free Press)

There is grave danger that, under the new dry regulation, the sailing list will become identical with the sick list.

They're Surely Out 'a Luck

(Indianapolis News)

Sad news to the Republicans is the announcement that Senator Borah plans to continue to be one of them.

Pay up Your Tax With Smile

(Indianapolis Star)

Patriotism is the quality that makes it dishonorable to be a pacifist until the fiddler's bill is presented.

How Do They Explain That?

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

Prophets of the Ice Age who predict a cool summer forgot all about last winter being phenomenally mild.

The Biggest Value Giving Event of the Year At**SHUSTER & EPSTEIN**
MID-SEASON STORE WIDE
BARGAIN SENSATIONS

Grasp this one Big Opportunity. Get your share of these Wonderful Savings. Reductions on Everything

MONEY RAISING SALE**Ladies' Silk Hose**

Known Brands, Assortment of Colors.
\$1.25 values, Sale Price

97c**Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords and Strap Pumps**

Low and Military Heels.
Values to \$2.50, Sale Price

\$1.87**Men's Blue Work Shirts**

Cut Full Sizes 14½ to 17. Easily worth \$1.00.
Sale Price

69c**Men's Silk Hose**

Athletic Union Suits—
Balbriggan Union Suits—
Mesh Union Suits
\$1.25 Value

Sale Price 79c**Brown, Black, Drop Stitch Hose — French tan with Arrow**

75c values 49c

MEN'S SUITS

A Cool Cloth and a Standard of Style combine in our Summer Suits — Genuine Palm Beach Suit

\$11.87

Conservative and Young Men's Suits, Values to \$25.00, Sale price

\$16.87

We can easily save you from \$5.00 to \$9.00 on any suit

Values to \$30.00. Sale Price

\$23.87**Men's Shoes and Oxfords**

(SHOES)
English Blucher or French Toe Shoes, Black or Brown. Values to \$6.00

Sale Price \$3.87

"BEACON" SHOES FOR MEN
\$4.95 and \$5.95



(OXFORDS)
Brown and Black Calfskin Oxfords, Rubber Heels, Goodyear Welt. Regular \$5.00 Seller

Sale Price \$3.87

VALUES TO \$6.50
\$4.87

VALUES TO \$7.50
\$5.95

Men's Dress Trousers

Large assortment to pick from. Any Color
\$3.47 to \$5.87

Men's Overalls

Full Cut, Suspender back.
\$2.00 value

Sale Price \$1.47**Men's Dress Shirts**

Neckband or Collar Attached Styles. Values to \$2.50

BASEBALL — BOXING
GOLF — TENNIS**DEMPSEY WEIGHS
189 POUNDS NOW**

Champion Trains Hard For Coming Match With Gibbons, July 4 At Shelby Montana

BETS FAVOR THE CHAMP

Odds Are Even Offered That Dempsey Will Knock Out Gibbons—Might Be Confident

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
U. P. Staff Correspondent

Great Falls, Mont., June 23.—Jack Dempsey weighs 189 pounds and he "won't be much more" when he goes into the ring against Tommy Gibbons July 4, Jerry L. Avates, his trainer said today.

Dempsey still looks lighter than he did when he was getting ready for Georges Carpentier. He has the bulky shoulders and a lot of weight in his arms, but he seems to be slimmer in the waist and limbs.

Bets were being offered today with Dempsey the favorite to knock out Gibbons. In one billiard hall where bets are posted on a blackboard, \$100 to \$50 and \$200 to \$100 were offered on Dempsey to win but there were no takers. The betting is changing, however. Several large bets of more than \$1,000 were taken last week at odds of 4 to 1 on the champion.

Outside of the heavyweight boxing championship, Jack Dempsey has his heart set on another title. He wants to take on any man of his weight or better at hearts. And Dempsey says he can deal.

While the wind whistled through the trees about the champion's training quarters last night, the rain beat down steadily and musically on the roof. Dempsey banked iron dollars and dimes in front of him as he ran a big game of hearts with his camp mates.

"I'm better with the dough than 'Doc' Kearns and that makes me Champion," Dempsey said, as he looked over a handful of clubs and remarked on top of it: "wouldn't beat a whist hand would it?"

Dempsey has lost a lot of boyish spirit that he had at Atlantic City. He doesn't try his wrestling holds on his friends and he no longer takes pride in putting a "tenderfoot" flat in a chair with a mighty wallop on the back. But the champion still likes to play cards and win.

"Shower down boys, I need the dough. Coal mines aren't so good" he called every time the cards came right for him, and they usually came right.

Dempsey's attitude in a card game is typical of his attitude towards his coming fight with Gibbons. He seems to have all the confidence in the world.

Unlike Gibbons, Dempsey knows about the difficulties that are encountered in getting his purse. Tommy never reads newspapers before a big fight and Dempsey reads them all.

"When are they going to get that other hundred grand?" Dempsey asked between deals. "I can't do my stuff right until I get that dough. Shower down, you birds!"

Smoke 1307.2 for 15c. • 6317

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Virgil R. Thompson, deceased, that at 1:30 P. M. on SATURDAY, the 23rd DAY OF JUNE, 1923, at the Russell Kirkpatrick Garage, on South Morgan St., in Rushville, Indiana, he will offer at public sale the following personal property of said deceased, to wit:

1 Drum Tiona Oil, 50 gals.; 20 or more gallon cans White Star oil; 2 tire covers; 1 hydrometer; step plates; inner tubes; auto horn; tire pump; stop light; empty cans and a miscellaneous lot of tools and implements.

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 or under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit will be given until September 1, 1923, without interest, the purchaser giving his note with approved security.

A. L. GARY, Administrator
June 18-19-20-21-22**NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT**TRACK AND FIELD
EVENTS — WRESTLING

This motorless plane, manipulated by Arthur Heinrich, stayed up five minutes and reached an altitude of 100 feet at Bayside, N.Y. Made by H. U. Nordman, of Brooklyn, it has a wing spread of 40 feet and weighs 200 pounds.



Zev, Owes it to Sande

By PAUL R. MALLON
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

New York, June 23—Zev, the new champion three-year-old of the turf, is credited in racing circles as being sired by Fate and his dam Good Luck.

Running next to last in the Preakness stakes, his trainer had about decided to consign him to the ashcan of misfit race horses, according to the story around the tracks. He had been entered in the Kentucky Derby, but after his poor Preakness showing it was considered futile to ship him all the way down to Kentucky to take another beating.

Earl Sande, the Rancocas stable star jockey, had a hunch. He believed Zev's poor showing in the Preakness was caused by a kick he received in the leg while the horses were lining up at the post. He thought Zev could win the Derby. He went personally to Harry F. Sinclair oil magnate owner of the stables and according to this story, pleaded that he be permitted to take the horse to Louisville. Sinclair agreed, more to please Sande than for any other reason.

Zev is a great race horse and seems destined to reach the pinnacle.

the relay are enough for any one runner.

The distance and middle distance runners this year were exceptionally good.

Robbins of Wabash was the best in the half and mile.

Cady, the DePauw star was a fast half-miler.

Dillon of Earlham with his long strides, was second only to Robbins in the mile, and Dalton and Johnson of Wabash each won victories in the two miles.

Woods of Butler developed into a wonderful hurdler, and had speed in the high hurdles.

Disch of Notre Dame was the class of the state, in fact of the entire country in the low hurdles.

In the eight events, including dis-

dens and shot put, Lieb of Notre Dame, Eberhart of Indiana, Thorndike of Wabash and Griggs of Butler were the strong men.

Weeks of Notre Dame was the best high jumper, but

Pence and Evans of Purdue and Canine of Wabash were all good jumpers.

Graham of Butler, Litzenberger of Wabash, and Smith of DePauw

ranked first among the pole vaulters,

Ollest and Moes of Notre Dame were the best javelin throwers.

Seldom have so many good broad

jumpers been developed, but Pence

of Purdue was the best and is the

state record holder.

Butler College's "flying four,"

Ham, Coroway, Northam and Gray

not only held the state relay record,

but it is doubtful if any college in

the country has a better relay team

than this combination.

Russell Bond Scratch Pads 4x5;

Gray, the Butler star is also a fast

quarter miler, but the sprints and

HAS INTERESTING DATA FOR SPORTS

Bulletin Points Out Present Prospects Point To Very Poor Season For Fish Propagation

WEATHER NOT FAVORABLE

In April Wardens Made 101 Arrests April A Year Ago As Against 102 Arrests For

Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.—In a bulletin issued by George N. Mannfeld, chief of the fish and game division of the state conservation department, very interesting information for thousands of specimens of the state is set forth. The bulletin is being mailed to 154 fish and game protective clubs of Indiana and will be ready by in excess of 50,000 members of such organizations.

Mr. Mannfeld says that present prospects point to a very poor season for fish propagation. Late in April and early in May weather conditions were good, but this was followed by a cold spell which did great damage. Later heavy rains destroyed many fish nests in the streams of this state. However, spawning of fish in the lakes was not interfered with by weather conditions but was delayed. Due to this fact it is believed deliveries of stock fish from the state's four hatcheries will be much later this year than usual. The conservation department can not provide pike perch fry from stocking this year as it was impossible to procure the eggs from Michigan authorities. Weather conditions including ice on the lakes cut the annual quota for them lives.

The monthly bulletin of Mr. Mannfeld says that in April state wardens made 101 arrests as against 102 arrests for April 1922. The warden force now consists of 34 men, 21 officers having been appointed since April 1, 1922, and 15 resignations received and accepted. Two wardens died and one is suspended.

There are 47 fish laws, 31 game laws, 10 protecting fur-bearing animals, 30 giving powers to the Department and officers thereunder relating to licenses, 28 federal laws and regulations, and 2 regulations of the conservation commission for wild and aquatic life in Indiana, the protection and propagation of bulletin says. So when one becomes a state warden he must possess considerable knowledge of the state and federal fish and game laws before he is competent to prosecute a case against a violator.

Mr. Mannfeld today announced that the office of the northern district of the warden service for several years in Ft. Wayne, had been closed and Rodney Fleming in charge moved in with the conservation department in the statehouse. F. M. Ehlers, secretary of the warden service and in charge of wardens in the southern district, has maintained an Indianapolis office for some years. With the two head wardens in the same city the work can be directed with greater efficiency, conservation officials believe.

In the eight events, including dashes and shot put, Lieb of Notre Dame, Eberhart of Indiana, Thorndike of Wabash and Griggs of Butler were the strong men. Weeks of Notre Dame was the best high jumper, but Pence and Evans of Purdue and Canine of Wabash were all good jumpers.

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Seldom have so many good broad

Ice Cream Social

At Webb High School

Given by Junior Class

Plenty of Eats. Plenty of Music. 6:30 to 10:00

JUNE
Tuesday, 26th



FALLS ASLEEP DRIVING CAR

Delbert Weakley Slightly Injured When Machine Leaves Road

Miss Lavienna Compton is entertaining with a house party over the week-end at her home in West Third street, her guests being Miss Betty Rankins and Jimmie Peat of Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Rankins was a student of Shuster Martin Dramatic school in Cincinnati.

* * *

There will be a call meeting of the second division of the Band of Workers of the First Presbyterian church Monday evening at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hugo Schmalzel in West First street. It will be an important meeting and a full attendance of this division is urged. The following ladies are in this division:

Mrs. Gibson Wilson, Mrs. Spencer, Miss Minie Beale, Mrs. Richards Beale, Mrs. Petry, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. Hinkle, Mrs. W. A. Green, Miss Mollie Conner, Mrs. Will Wallace, Mrs. John Beale, Miss Lena Buell, Mrs. J. R. Carmichael, Mrs. Richard Flechart, Mrs. Anna Haydon, Mrs. J. P. Foggett, Mrs. Lou Kelso, Mrs. J. D. McGee, Miss Laura Meredith, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Mrs. John Singer, Mrs. Will Sharp, Mrs. Susan Pea, Miss Georgia Morris and Mrs. Walker Smith.

* * *

A most interesting program was given Friday afternoon by the Delphian Society, which marked the last meeting for this season. The subject for discussion was "Recent Italian Drama" and "General Survey of the Year's Work on Drama," Mrs. Robert E. Mansfield being the leader of the program.

The discussions were as follows: "The Beginnings and Characteristics of Drama," Mrs. Louis Lambert; "Roman Drama," Helen Scudder; "Drama of the Middle Ages," Mrs. Fred Arbuckle; "The Elizabethan Age," Mrs. Will Amos; "Drama of the Eighteenth Century," Mrs. Harold Pearce; "Modern Drama," Mrs. Louis Lambert; "Italian National Life and Italian Drama," Mrs. Robert Mansfield; "D'Annunzio's Paola and Francesca," Mrs. George Davis.

At the close of the program an informal social hour was held and refreshments of lemonade and wafers were served to the guests.

* * *

The following clipping from the Indianapolis Times, gives an account of the luncheon given in honor of Mrs. James E. Watson, at the home of Mrs. St. Claire Parry. Sen. James E. Watson gave a talk in the afternoon.

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. James E. Watson, held at the home of Mrs. St. Claire Parry, 3010 N. Meridian St., Thursday, was a lovely affair, followed by a garden party for the Seventh District Women's Republican Club. The guests were seated at two long tables beautifully appointed with an Italian service. A flat center piece of white roses and water lilies in a gold bowl was a part of the refreshing color scheme of white, green and gold. Coffee was served in the garden.

The guests at the luncheon were Mesdames Watson, Warren T. McCray, A. B. Anderson, E. C. Rumpf, Joseph B. Kealing, Charles O. Roemler, Edward Franklin White, E. R. Donnell, John C. Ruckelshaus, Frank Butler, Eugene Barrach, Lucas O. Hamilton, Eben H. Wolcott, Harry Meisse, Frederick C. Gardner, Finley B. Pugh of Los Angeles, and Miss Eleanor P. Barker.

"The program for the garden party was in the hands of Mrs. Hugh McGibney. The garden was a beautiful setting for the tea and musical program. Mrs. John Paul Ragsdale led the singing of "America" to open the program. Mrs. Ragsdale also sang a group of songs. Miss Alma Lyons and Miss Mira White and little Miss Estelle Burgee gave costume dances on the lawn, and the Montani Trio provided music.

Senator Watson, who arrived later in the afternoon, addressed the club. William P. Evans also gave a short talk. Mrs. E. C. Rumpf gave brief resume of the club's history.

Among the special guests were Mrs. Samuel M. Ralston and daughter, Miss Ruth, and Mrs. Thomas Taggart and Mrs. Albert Beveridge.

PLAYGROUND INSTRUCTOR

Miss Helen Osborne has accepted a position as an instructor in the public playgrounds in Indianapolis.

follows, with the specification that roads in the state system not mentioned and parts of roads mentioned but not specifically referred to are in excellent shape.

No. 1 (New Albany, Indianapolis, South Bend, Michigan line)—Closed from 2-miles north of Crothersville to 5½ miles north of Crothersville. Traffic between Crothersville and Seymour should follow detour through Dudleytown. Construction started near Scottsburg and Detour established from that town to a point 5-miles north. Closed from 4-miles north of Westfield to 3-miles south of the end of the concrete pavement just south of Kokomo. Closed from 2-miles south of Lakeville to Lakeville; follow marked detour.

No. 2 (Lincoln Highway, Valparaiso, South Bend, Ft. Wayne, Ohio line)—Closed from Ohio line to Ft. Wayne. Closed from Ft. Wayne to Churhseus. Closed from 5-miles east of Laporte to Laporte; from Westville to 1-mile north; also to 3-miles west. Follow detour signs.

No. 3 (National Road, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Richmond)—Closed from 4-miles west of Stilesville to Manhattan and from Pleasant Gardens to 1½-miles west. Follow old road through Reelsville. Closed 2-miles west of corporate line of Richmond. Good detour marked north of Road 3. Under construction from Richmond to Ohio line; proceed with caution. (There remains only one detour on the National Road west of Indianapolis.)

No. 4 (Mt. Vernon, Evansville, Seymour, Ohio line)—Closed between Crystal and Haysville with no suitable detour. Traffic going north from Jasper proceed to Loogootee via Poterville and Alfordsville. West bound traffic from Paoli to points south of French Lick should turn north on 5. Under construction between Evansville and Vanderburg county line, and from Booneville to Huntingburg. Bridge under construction east of Vallonia. Take run-around carefully. In wet weather use marked detour over county road. Grading approaches to overhead bridge at Mitchell.

No. 5 (Vincennes to Mitchell)—Bridge construction at three places between Washington and Loogootee. Take earth run-arounds carefully. In rainy weather use marked detours over county roads. Heavy traffic be careful of weakened bridge just west of Wheatland.

No. 6 (Madison, Indianapolis, Monticello)—Closed north of Flackville to 2-miles north of Royalton. This detour begins a short distance out of Indianapolis and is bad. Traffic from Lebanon to Indianapolis can take 33 east to the Michigan road and thence to the Capitol.

No. 7 (Shoals to West Baden)—Avoid if possible account of heavy construction. This condition will prevail most of the summer.

No. 8 (Kosciusko to New Albany)—Small bridge out at a point about 2 miles west of Wabash. Excellent temporary crossing.

No. 9 (Kentland to Huntington)—Continued from Page One the cement bridge, or which will be Sixteenth street.

Last year the city council created a park board, and an annual appropriation for \$1,500 was ordered, and the first payment of this money is now being used by the board in making improvements in the old section of the park.

Every day and especially at night people of the city are flocking to the park, where it is much cooler in the shade of the large trees, and where an ideal picnic grounds is afforded. People are urged to visit the park bring the children where playground apparatus is provided, and enjoy a good time.

Two large sand piles are fitted up for the smaller children. Picnic tables have recently been added, and for sanitary convenience large garbage cans are placed about the grounds. There is scarcely a night but what the tourists camping grounds are used by transients, and they are always laud in their praise for the local park conditions.

The premises are policed at all times with park commissioner Hardwick having police powers, and also E. J. Farthing, street commiss'or who has police powers, and who spends many evenings at the park.

No. 10 (Evansville, Terre Haute, Covington)—Present No. 10 open to traffic. All construction work is on relocation and should be avoided except about 4 miles south of Terre Haute, then follow marked detour.

No. 11 (Bicknell to Martinsville)—Heavy grading and road widening north of Freedom, south of Spencer, north of Lyons.

No. 12 (Leavenworth to Corydon)—Detour at side of road 6 miles north of Muncie account bridge construction. Two detours at side of bridges in force. Heavy grading between Springport and Oakville, about 9 miles north of Newcastle. Proceed with caution.

No. 13 (Newcastle, Muncie, Ft. Wayne)—Detour at side of road 6 miles north of Muncie account bridge construction. Two detours at side of bridges in force. Heavy grading between Springport and Oakville, about 9 miles north of Newcastle. Proceed with caution.

No. 14 (Logansport to Michigan City)—Closed between Laporte and Michigan City account construction.

No. 15 (Leavenworth, Corydon, New Albany)—Drive carefully around road widening crews between Leavenworth and Corydon. Closed for construction 1 mile west of New Albany.

No. 16 (Liberty, Richmond, Ft. Wayne)—Detour east or west between three and four miles north of Portland. Traffic should take right detour account of bridge construction.

No. 17 (Bedford, Bloomington, Martinsville, Indianapolis)—New stone between Oolitic and Harrodsburg. Easing curves and widening road between Centerton and Martinsville. Heavy grade work near bridge south of Mooresville. Exercise caution.

No. 18 (Palmira, Salem and Brownstown)—Drive carefully near Millport Hill account of blasting and heavy grading.

No. 19 (Boonington to Columbus) Culver construction south of Ver-

DETROIT-CLEVELAND

AIR LINE TO START

Three All-Metal Monoplanes Will Be Used in Experiment Flying Direct Across Lake Erie

SUCCESS MEANS REVOLUTION

Detroit, Mich., June 23—An experimental air freight service, between Cleveland and Detroit, will be started July 1, it was announced by the Detroit board of commerce.

Three all-metal monoplanes, equipped with pontoons, and capable of carrying cargoes of 1,500 pounds each will be used in the experiment, flying a direct route across Lake Erie. Each plane will make twelve trips over the distance of 90 miles, it was announced. The planes will be flown at the rate of 135 miles an hour, making the distance in less than an hour, according to plans.

If the experiment is successful, it will mean a revolution in the shipping business of the country, especially around the Great Lakes, members of the board of commerce said.

Special service will be given to banks and bond houses seeking quick transportation to eastern points on the experimental flights.

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non, and between Bloomington and Nashville.

No. 32 (Bloomington, Spencerville, Crawfordsville, Lafayette)—Closed between Crystal and Haysville with no suitable detour. Traffic going north from Jasper proceed to Loogootee via Poterville and Alfordsville. West bound traffic from Paoli to points south of French Lick should turn north on 5. Under construction between Evansville and Vanderburg county line, and from Booneville to Huntingburg. Bridge under construction east of Vallonia. Take run-around carefully. In wet weather use marked detour over county road. Grading approaches to overhead bridge at Mitchell.

No. 33 (Vincennes to Mitchell)—Bridge construction at three places between Washington and Loogootee. Take earth run-arounds carefully. In rainy weather use marked detours over county roads. Heavy traffic be careful of weakened bridge just west of Wheatland.

No. 34 (Madison, Indianapolis, Monticello)—Closed north of Flackville to 2-miles north of Royalton. This detour begins a short distance out of Indianapolis and is bad. Traffic from Lebanon to Indianapolis can take 33 east to the Michigan road and thence to the Capitol.

No. 35 (Kosciusko to Marion)—Course stone on road for 2 miles at a point 6 miles east of Kokomo Goodfellow half a mile south.

No. 36 (Scottsburg, Madison, Vevay, Aurora)—Heavy grading near Madison and grading and culvert work between Rising Sun and Aurora.

No. 37 (Paoli to New Albany)—Under construction between New Albany and Floyd Knobs. West bound traffic detour on old Vincennes road referring to state road at Galena. East bound traffic detour to left at Floyd Knobs on Spiker Knobs road into New Albany.

No. 38 (Kosciusko to Marion)—Detour east of North Judson, Calver, Argos)—Detour east of North Judson and earth portion near Calver. Unsuitable for heavy traffic in wet weather.

No. 39 (Shoals to West Baden)—Avoid if possible account of heavy construction. This condition will prevail most of the summer.

PEOPLE SANCTION

MEMORIAL PARK

Continued from Page One the cement bridge, or which will be Sixteenth street.

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No. 42 (Bedford, Bloomington, Martinsville, Indianapolis)—New stone between Oolitic and Harrodsburg. Easing curves and widening road between Centerton and Martinsville. Heavy grade work near bridge south of Mooresville. Exercise caution.

No. 43 (Palmira, Salem and Brownstown)—Drive carefully near Millport Hill account of blasting and heavy grading.

No. 44 (Boonington to Columbus) Culver construction south of Ver-

HUDSON
Reduces Prices. Effective at Once



Get these sensational prices before purchase of any car

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Charley Caldwell Triangle Garage

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



same are operated on the public streets or highways.

A transient or resident of another State may operate a motor vehicle in the State of Indiana for a period not exceeding sixty (60) days when same has been properly registered in the state of his residence; providing that State grants like privileges to residents of Indiana.

STATE WILL TAKE OVER WALL STREET

Continued from Page One firm of Zimmerman and Forshaw, recently forced into bankruptcy with liabilities estimated at \$7,000,000 was a victim of the criminal rumor mongers, Benton said.

During the past two years, 158 brokerage houses with aggregate liabilities of \$150,000,000 have failed, Benton estimated. During that same period not a single bank under the supervision of the state banking commission has collapsed, he said.

"This fact alone should wake the people up to the necessity of putting the brokerage business of New York supervision of the state superintendent of banks," Benton declared.

Fried Chicken Dinner, Hotel Scanlan, Sunday.

Takes the Ache INSTANTLY!
Hard corns, soft corns between toes, sore callouses, painful bunions all yield to Red Top Callos Plaster. The Knox medication does it. Inflammation goes away quickly, painless and without a doctor. Does not draw or blister. 25 square inches on ready roll, 30¢. Zimmer Shoe Store

RED TOP CALLOUS PLASTER

HARDING 'DIRT

FARMER" TODAY

Continued from Page One

Mr. Harding was given a five minute ovation in Kansas City last night when he arose to speak. There was no disguising the disappointment that followed his failure to mention in the speech a railroad rate reduction for agriculture. That is one thing about the transportation question the great farming west is interested in.

Mr. Capper said today the president made a mistake in not covering the point in some manner.

No. 45 (Palmira, Salem and Brownstown)—Drive carefully near Millport Hill account of blasting and heavy grading.

No. 46 (Boonington to Columbus) Culver construction south of Ver-

GRAND
Fourth July Celebration

At the Hancock County Fair Grounds
Greenfield, Ind.

The Largest Celebration in Indiana

Plenty of Amusement for Both the Young and Old

Come Early and Enjoy the Day

Exhibition mile by Billy J. K., 2:01¾, who will attempt to lower the track record of 2:11, held by Will Tranby, 2:06¼.

Races will start promptly at 10:00 A. M. and consist of the following

Mule Race, County Trot and County Pace

2:30 Pace, 2:14 Trot, 2:30 Trot, 2:14 Pace

MUSIC FURNISHED BY THE